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PLANK ROADS. Their Utility, Cost, Mode of Construction &c.

A correspondent of the Ohio Cultithat are in operation, affords the pubof such improvements. His letter is of One square, (12 lines or less) One Dollar a late date, (March, 1850.) and we pui

This is emphatically the plank road district of the State. To Huron and lan, in the latter county, more particu- eled smoothly and evenly with the top V. B. PALMER, Esq., is authorized to pro- wit: "The Milan and Richland Plank be less than eight feet in length, and Sees in the following cities:

PHILADELPHIA—North-West Corner Third about 11 miles, and which will be exfollowing order:

from Milan, southeasterly into Huron (but very wide ones are apt to warp.) subject is very we and about three inches in thickness.— following order: State. About fifty miles of these roads | ive plank against the others laid down. are completed and drawing toll; from plank roads chartered in this district, to finish by ploughing and scraping including those of this winter's Legis from the ditches at the road side, so as

> person who has lived near to, or driven plank themselves, and with a half inch a team upon such a road, can for a or inch of dirt upon them also. By moment entertain a doubt. They are this means, the plank are securely held JNO. W. HENRY. Turnpike roads, and trible that upon a be filled with dirt, making the road might belong to the same station. I We recently heard of the case of a tage is decidedly in favor of plank at turnings out. To complete the road, us were aware of their true position in one of the towns of the interior on bu-

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, drive upon. No matter at what season dinarily be driven upon, this side track then entered into conversation with the which elapsed before the arrival of her of the year, if directly after our long will become grassed or turfed over in two ladies on a variety of topics, for father, so won upon him by the artless-BONNETS AND INDIA RUBBER fall rains, at the time of our winter part; and to this end, we see the sowing the sake of drawing them out, treating ness of her manner, and the ingenious-GOODS, HARDWARE, CARPETS, thaws, or immediately upon the open of grass seed on the same has been rethem quite as equals, and certainly suc ness of her expressions, the brightness ground, and when other roads are one Livery stable.

ADMINISTRATION.

In good running order, which will last from eight to ten years or longer, according to the amount of travel. In one day when we were dining at the fer of his hand. It was promptly according to the amount of the Carlton Hotel, one of cepted, and the tenant's daughter was EMERSON & HANDLEY would respect firm footing for his team; and can fre-fully inform the public that they have firm footing for his team; and can fre-fact, the road so made will never rot great table of the Carlton Hotel, one of cepted, and the tenant's daughter was purchased of the Messrs. Annot their entire quent the markets with the same faestablishment, and are now prepared to accility as in mid-summer.

Does one commodute both citizens and strangers, with cility as in mid-summer. Does one action of wheels and horses' feet. every description of vehicle, and good saddle wish to drive to a neighboring town, or Giving the road a gentle inclination a few miles ride, with a light vehicle, or pitch to the side nearest the ditch, that a young man and woman sitting honors with no little credit to herself risges, Buggies, and fine horses, (none other just get on a plank road, and off, hur has been recommended, for the purpose kept,) will enable us to furnish "turn outs," rah! away he rattles-no disagreeable of draining off the water in a rapid all times, to attend on pleasure parties, and no dislocating jostles, impede or inter- after the road has become settled and rupt his course; but over the smooth, compact, and at the first shower, send they may desire to go.

By strict at ention to the wants of the unbroken surface, up and down the a few hands with hoes, to open little community, and a fixed determination to deserve the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed upon our ptedecessors, we feel spins away as easy as a quilwheel -- dirt at the ends of the plank, wherever assured that our efforts to please, will be ap- True, for all this easy road, he must oc- water collects on the track. In this A Hearse and Carriages will at all times casionally stop and drop into the toll- way, you obviate the difficulty of albe in readiness to attend funerals, either in gather's box his "cent per mile;" and he ways running with one side of your gan of sensation should itself be insen- fashion-to the rougher, rather than the St. Louis Millinery Rooms, as it was fifteen years ago, and compeli- goop substantial ditch upon each side, of feeling pain in any other part of the needed a wife, and his purpose, there-62, Market Street, Up Stairs, and ed to wallow through, from Lower particularly where the ground is low, Sandusky to Toledo, his five or ten and the nature of the soil wet.

and otherwise not valuable.

to receive the same. Along the loose larly 50 per cent. lic much useful information in regard mellow earth, trenches are then dug The rates of toll charged upon the to the utility, construction and expense with hoes, to receive the sills or bed roads in this section, are about one cent pieces for the plank-these are scant. per mile for each beast. for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent it on record for the benefit of the rea- inches, two in number and so placed sertion.

Liberal deductions made to Merchants and ders of the Times. The writer says: that the wheels of wagons will pass lengthwise directly over them, and not unlike the stringers, in the superstruc-Erie counties (and to the town of Mi- ture of a railroad. The dirt is then levlarly) belongs the honor of having con- of the sills, upon which is laid transstructed the first plank road in Ohio; to- versely the planks. These should not road"-commenced in 1847-leading from eight inches to two feet in width, from Milan, southeasterly into Huron (but very wide ones are apt to warp.) subject is very well disposed of in the of the now old bachelor, that he wept tended into Richland county. There Care must be taken to get the sills and is already, in these two counties, a earth leveled or evenly graded, and the greater extent of plank road, either plank closely laid. This last can best In the County Court-May Term, 1850. projected, in a state of rapid progress be effected by two persons giving the Among other proceedings had in said Court ion, or in actual completion, than in planks a swinging motion before dropany other district of equal extent, in the ping thus "driving home" each success-

When thus laid, the top of the plank lature, will not fall short of 300 miles. to raise the dirt at the ends of the 1st. As to their utility. Of this, no plank several inches higher than the

ruts, no vexatious sloughs or corduroys, shower. But this is needless, for soon to be put into the Black Swamp road, Remember and leave your road with a

longest extent of track, with a given not less than 1,000 miles, in aggregate of reason.

amount of subscription. The plan of extent, of these roads. The Delhi Gabuilding adopted in this country is this zette says: "The Utica and Bridge- The Chances and Changes of coldly and sneeringly when the indus--first to grade all the hills and fill up water plank road, 20 miles in length, the hollows, so that there shall not be cost \$40,000 and pays 20 per cent regan ascent of more than one foot, in a ularly. The Boonville road pays 22 "Wedded love is founded on esteem, rod; then, with a plough and strong per cent; the Watertown pays 35 per Which the fair merits of the mind engage, For those are charms which never can decay team, to mellow the track on the side cent. The Forea and Johnson road, 4 But time, which gives new whiteness to the vator, who resides near Plank roads intended to be planked, sufficiently wide miles long, cost \$8,000 and pays regu-

Yours, respectfully, FLETA. Norwalk, Huron Co., March 1850.

DRAM SHOPS.

STATE OF MISSOURI, SCT. COUNTY OF HOWARD. on the 8th day of May, 1850, was the following, to wit:

Town or Township, in the County of How. suing year, while the whole extent of level of the old road. Do not fail Town or Township; and that in vacation, the Clerk will be authorized to grant the same under the restrictions herein recited.

A true copy of the Order. ATTEST, A. J. HERNDON, CI'k. Fayette, May 10, 1850.

EDUCATION.

the cheapest, most profitable, safest, in their places, from moving sideways the Franconia Hotel, when a lawyer Truth, however, is far stranger than easiest repaired, most agreeable to man by driving on them, or "shucking" as it pointed out to me a lady sitting oppo- fiction, as regards the origin of many and beast of all roads which the inge- is called. The ends are hid from the site to us, whom he recognized as the marriages. The glance of a moment, nuity of mankind has as yet invented. weather and sun, and thus rendered chambermaid of an inn in the state of the acquaintance of an hour, a first in-Upon them a team can draw double the less liable to crack, and consequently Maine, and he supposed "that her com- terview, sometimes shapes the destinies load usually drawn upon McAdam or will last longer. All the crevices will panion with whom she was talking of two human beings for life! common dirt or blay road, with equal more compact, and no difficulty will oc- asked if he thought the waiters, who very worthy gentleman of this city-a facility. In bad weather, the advan- cur in drawing off or on the plank at were as respectful to these guests as to widower -- who had occasion to visit roads. They are to the farmer what a good gravel, sand, or clay track, (as society. "Probably they are so," he siness, and with the object of renewing railroads are to the merchant and cap the nature of the soil will permit.) replied, "and moreover, as the season is the lease of some property. The farmitalist, and the wonder is that we have should be made upon the other side of almost over, these gentlemen, who must er himself was absent, but his daughter, the road, and next adjoining the plank. have saved money here, will very soon a fresh and animated young woman of The beauty of these roads is that This is for teams to turn out upon indulge in some similar recreation, and twenty, received and entertained the they are always in a good condition to when meeting; but as the plank will or- make some excursions themselves. He landlord, and in the course of the hour ceeding in proving to me that they had of her glance, and the beauty of her Thus you have a plank road complete been well taught at school, had read smile, that he sought and found an exlishments of the kind in New York, we an elegant mansion in one of our fashwere informed by an American friend ionable streets, in which she does the opposite to us were each well known to and the choice of her husband. him, as work-people from a factory near | We may mention another case by

who would not cheerfully do so, ought wagon a little lower than the other .- | sible. To cut the brain gives no pain; gentler portion of creation-succeed-3. Of their cost, &c. The 11 miles of comes instantly unconscious of suffer- taught to regard a fashionable exterior Like lightning, scen at once, and shot away; But one of the best features of these the "Milan and Richfield Road," before ing. It is only by communication with and a flippant manner as all essential roads is, the spirit of growing and en- mentioned, cost about \$16,000, and has the brain that any kind of sensation is in an admirer, and on the very first proved styles, being in receipt of patterns terprise they impart to the country paid from 22 to 35 per cent profit. The produced; yet the organ itself is insen- night of the introduction, she indulged through which they are built. Unlike Norwalk road, leading from the village sible. But there is a circumstance in a vein of mocking satire, half in jest Union of hearts, not hands, does marriage railroads, they inspirit and build up our of Milan, through Norwalk, the county more wonderful still. The brain itself and half in earnest, at the expense of And sympathy of mind keeps love awake." little towns. New villages spring up, seat of Huron county, six and a half may be removed, may be cut away the young merchant, and thus sadly and old ones are renovated by them .-- miles, and built in the summer and down to the corpus calasum, without wounded his feelings, pained his heart, They afford a good road at all times of fall of 1849, and cost a little more than destroying life. The animal lives and and dissipated his love dream! She It is pleasant, it is ennobling, to reflect the year, and thus obviate the stagna- \$11,000. This is the best built plank performs all the functions which are ne- meant nothing harsh or unkind, and intion of business attendant on foul road in the State, and fully equal to any cessary to simple vitality, but no longer tended the whole affair as a piece of ness, are in themselves prophetic indiweather. They are roads that any sec- in the State of New York, and was has a mind. It cannot think or feel .- amusement. But she discovered her cations that these longings are to be tion, even half settled, can build, with- constructed in the manner above de- It requires that the food should be push- error when too late, and thus drove realized, and that the home of the soul William W. Horrell and Samuel A. out the aid of foreign capital, and are scribed. There were some heavy gra. ed in the stomach; once there, it is di- from her list of suitors one who possess. Will at length be found in a state and Hill as their candidates for the House constructed of timber easily at hand ding and embarkments in this road .- gested, and the animal will even thrive ed all the leading essentials of a good inexperiences agreeing with those of Representatives for the ensuing elec-But the whole cost is less than \$2,000 a and grow fat. We infer therefore, husband; viz: intelligence, integrity, would indeed be, if after all the leng-2d. Of the construction. One track, mile. It has been in operation six that the part of the brain—the convolu- industry, activity and affection. She ings up of the heart at the name of a upon that side of the road where the months, and will doubtless pay large sions—is simply intended for the exer- is still a belle, but her lovelier and purer world, we should be N. Bennett as one of their candidates. loaded teams will most usually pass, in dividends—25 or 30 per cent—with a cise of the intellectual faculties, wheth- chances do not appear to improve with destined never to see it. No: the fact that we often muse upon eternal love. In the State of New York, there are exalted kind bestowed on man, the gift commit a similar mistake! How many

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Life.

MARRIAGE.

Improves their lustre." Some days since a friend pointed out

to us an active and affluent " old bach. elor," as a remarkable case of disappointment in love. "Impossible!" we exclaimed, for we had known the individual for years, and never believed him to have been guilty for even a mo-By the following which we find in ment of a tender sentiment towards the the last Democrat, it seems the County sex. Nevertheless, our friend assured Court have refused to grant dram shop us that more than thirty years before, license, conditionally, only. It was un- he had known of the existence of "an derstood that no further license would engagement" of the most devoted kind. be issued, the decision of the Court be- It was broken off by some trifling mising predicted upon numerous petitions understanding, which, at the time, so like a child, and for weeks was wholly unnerved and unmanned. Still lie was forever, terminated his intimate acwas his last, and his history was thus thirty to fifty will be built in the en- should be several inches above the grant Dram Shop License within such City, dependent in a pecuniary sense, but is "alone in the world," and has imbibed habits and tastes which, at his time of life, render marriage almost impossible. And yet, we repeat, a mere trifle separated the lovers, and thus altered their fortunes. How often is this the case. During our stay in the White Moun- The chances and changes in matters of tains we were dining at the ordinary of the heart are indeed extraordinary .--

way of contrast and admonition. A PHENOMENA OF THE BRAIN, few years since, one of the most enter-Dr. Wagan, in a treatise on the prising and honorable of our young Quality of the Mind," makes the fol. merchants fell desperately in love with the daughter of a worthy citizen, and One of the most inconceivable things after no little difficulty, for his life had in the nature of the brain is, that the or. been devoted to the trade rather than yet in the brain alone resides the power ed in obtaining an introduction. He body. If the nerve, which leads from fore, was serious. Unfortunately, it to the injured part be divided, it be- however, the young lady had been down, as it is an object to have the In the State of New York, there are exalted kind bestowed on man, the gift commit a similar mistake! How many them, is at once foretaste and assurance poetess, died at her residence in New waste the precious hours of youth upon that we shall attain them.

idlers and hangers on, and turn away trious, the active, and the thriving ven- to lead to matrimony: ture to present themselves. An affinity Two or three frolics abroad in sweet May, of taste is of course essential to some Two or three civil things said by the way, extent. A mere marriage of conveni- Two or three languishes-two or three sights. ence-in which "hands alone consent Two or three "bless me's" and 'let me dies.' and hearts abhor," should be avoided Two or three squeezes, and two or three and denounced by the good and the wise, no matter what the apparent Two or three nights a week spent at their worldly advantages. But there is a happy medium. We should not look Is a very quick way to make the girls wish for perfection. We should be willing

to bear and forbear. The disposition may be too tame, as well as too violent. A slight contrast at times, is by no California, and adjust the territorial difmeans unfavorable. Esteem, regard, ficulties, reported by the special comconfidence and affection should be great mittee, on Monday, the 13th. objects, but all other requisites should be lost sight of. The young being who her fortunes for weal or for woe to the hands of another, should, as a preliminary step, scrutinize the character of the object of her preferment, and with "perverse of spirit," would not permit the elevating sense? Does he feel his however, been, and was not discouragany interference, gradually recovered responsibility in undertaking to provide ed, but indulged the hope that every his self-possession, and thus, at once and for a partner for life? Has he thought member of the Committee would cast ORDERED, That upon the written petition quaintance with woman. His first love action based as well upon reason as upunfortunate. He is now perfectly inof Baron Humboldt in his . Letters to a Female Friend:" "Whenever there

it is impossible that that freedom of in tercourse should take place which tends to the mental elevation and happiness titled to the representation she claimed. of thought and sentiment should flow between them which peculiarly consti-

A mutual flame is delightful. Nothing on earth is more essential to happiness in the marriage state. For thus two souls unite--

" Like streams of meeting rivers, Whose blending waters are no more distin- the rescue of the Union.

guish'd, lot roll into the sea one common flood!" without talents, means and industry, into irretrievable confusion." "keep the wolf from the door," the frown from the brow, and sorrow from the heart. Still, we repeat, there is a marriage, I was standing beside the happy medium. We should not look bridegroom, when the bride entered .too high nor stoop too low. Self.res. As she crossed the threshhold, he stoonpect is essential, for it is difficult for ed down and slipped off his shoe, and any woman, however fond or confiding, struck her with the heel on the nape of to love a husband whom she cannot re. the neck. I at once saw the interpretaspect. In the language of an old ster, tion of the passage in Scripture, resling poet; "There have been wedlock's joys of swift de. other, in case the brother-in-law did

Meet like two ningling flames, and make but

WHAT OUR YEARNINGS PROPRESYthat the yearnings of the human soul after ideal purity, beauty and blessed-

LOVE.

Two or three things calculated

towaes:

houses.

for spouses.

CAIFORNIA BILL.

The Senate took up the bill to admit

Mr. CLAY proceeded with a stateleaves her father's house, and confides Committee at their several meetingseach member of the Committee, if left to himself would probably have presented a different report from that now no little care. Is he a man in the true, time himself in a minority; he had not, under consideration. He was at one over the matter caimly ! And is his his final vote in favor of the recommenon affection? These are natural and that the only adjustment which could age, we adopt and endorse the language Congress, must be made upon some such basis as that reported.

He showed that the population of exists much discrepancy in point of age, California on the 1st of March was not less than 136,000, and expressed his be. lief that the new State was amply en-

Mr. CLAY expressed his conviction that the proposition of the Committee tutes all that is blissful in the intercourse, his existence that if presented to the people to morrow, it would receive an almost unanimous approval. He closed with an impassioned appeal to the Senate to lay aside all personal, party and sectional considerations, and come to

THEORY OF MARRIAGE. - There was Notwithstanding, "all is not gold that a merry fellow supped with Plato two glistens." The FUTURE should be thought thousand years ago; and the conversaof as well as the PRESENT-the cares tion turned upon love, and the choice and responsibilities as well as the ad- of wives. He said, "he had learned vantages and enjoyments. The union, from very early tradition, that man was it should be remembered, is not for a created male and female, with a dupliday or a year, but for life, let it change cate set of limbs, and performed his as it may, in sunshine and prosperity - locomotive functions with a rotary amidst darkness and adversity. But movement as a wheel; that he became, the young and inexperienced are not in consequence, so excessively insolent apt to think of these things. Hence that Jupiter indignantly split him in they should rely, to some extent at least, two. Since that time each runs through upon parental counsel. The middle- the world in quest of the other half .aged and the still more advanced have If the original halves meet, they are a experience, which is wisdom. They very loving couple, otherwise they are have passed through many of the fiery subject to a very miserable, scolding, trials of human existence, and they are, peevish and uncongenial matrimony.therefore better prepared to judge and The search, he said, was rendered diffito advise. The permanent happiness of cult for the reason that one man alighttheir offspring should of course, be the ed upon a half that did not belong to real object. This cannot be secured him-another did necessarily the same with gold and without affection-neith- -till the whole affeir (like an exchange er can blind, wild, improvident love, of hats or boas at a ball) was thrown

MARRIAGE STIPPER .- At a Jewish pecting the transfer of the shoe to annot exercise his privileges. The slipper But theirs were hopes, which, all unfit to pair, in the East being taken off in doors, is Like fire and powder, kiss'd, and flash'd to air, at hand to administer correction, and in the East being taken off in doors, is is here used in sign of the obedience of the wife, and of the supremacy of the husband. The Highland custom is to strike for "good luck," as they say, the bride with an old slipper. Little do they suspect the meaning implied.

> CAPE GHEARDEAU COUNTY .-- We hear from Cape Girardeau, that the anti-Bentonites have brought forward

The Bentonites have nominated Jas.

on the evening of the 12th instant.